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Fifteen different 79C styles, in English eyelet and Val. lace trimmed inches wide and ample quantity for an entire waist.

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EXCELLENT WORK OF AID SOCIETY

Good Positions Are Being Found For the Ex-Pris-

SERVICES AT STATE FARM

Letter From Petersburg Praising the Work-Mr. Wiley Asks For Aid.

The Ex-Prisoners' Ald Society of Virsinia is closing its first quarter. It is shown by the results thus far that it has

entered a field of great importance and value to the friendless. Those who knew the superintendent, Mr. George H. Wiley, were certain that he would find those among prisoners who

should be and could be helped by the influence and practical aid of such a strong body of business men as those who make up the Ex-Prisoners' Ald

Men who probably could not have sezured work at all in Richmond have been
put in good positions by Superintendent.
Wiley shortly after they were discharged
from prison, and in one instance the
man was put to work at his old job
within one hour after he had left jail.

An officer of the society, in reviewing
the case, said: "I know the details of this
case, and I am certain that this penniless
young man (who committed the same
erime that is committed by young men
in every walk of life—that of drinking
ion much) would not have gotten his old
position again, but the probabilities are
that he would have had to beg to get his
next meal, if the society's superintendent had not met him at the jail door
and interceded for him. The young man
is from the country, and doubtless will
keep sober, after such an experience, for
years to come."

society is placing men from the prison in suitable places for work State prison in suitable places for work and in Christian homes to board. It has

and in Christian homes to board. It has
the heartiest sympathy and co-operation
of Superintendents Morgan and Davis,
and will do its most important work at
the penitentiary and State farm.
The few who work in prisons are so
much taxed for time that for several
months past there has been but a single
religious service at the State farm, where
there are two hundred or more prisoners—some of them ill with disease.
Mr. Wiley has engaged to spend the
better part of one day in each week at
this important institution, holding religious services and counseling the prisoners.

That this good work will spread there

oners.

That this good work will spread there can be no question. Mr. Wiley has already spoken in Staunton and organized at the Young Men's Christian Association an Ex-Prisoners' Aid Society. It is the desire of the Rickmond society to see such a movement wherever there is a prison or fail, and those interested at other points are invited to communicate with Superintendent Wiley.

A recent letter received from a prominent lawyer in another city shows how the society is appreciated away from home. Mr. Robert Gilliam, Jr., of Petersburg, writes: "I hasten to add my volet to the many others which are doubtless lifted in praise of this most praiseworthy institution. As you know, I have recently had occasion to see what good can be accomplished by an organization of this kind. The case which came under my observation was that of a prisoner who had served one-half of the time for which he had been sentenced in the Virginia State positiculary, and had a clean record while there; had secured a recommendation for parole from the trial judge and the attorney for the Commonwealth, but, being in confinement, a non-resident, and without friends in the State of Virginia State positions of the Commonwealth, but, being in confinement, a non-resident, and without friends in the State of Virginia State printends in the Commonwealth, but, being in confinement, a non-resident, and without friends in the State of Virginia State. and the actions to the state of virginia, found it impossible to secure employment as required by the statute in such cases. I had tried in various ways such cases. I had tried in various ways to obtain employment for him, but all of my efforts had met with failure, until I communicated with your society. You immediately took the matter up, and in a very short time had secured a good situation for the prisoner. I have since received a letter from him, in which he very feelingly expresses this appreciation for what has been done for him, and expenditures the recognition of the property of the programment of the programment of the programment. for what has been done for him, and expectally for the personal interest which you have taken in his case. I feel sure that this is but one of many instances in which you have lifted an unfortunata onteast and started him on a clean, honest and useful life. I sincerely trust that this good work may receive the hearty support which it so justly deserves."

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Mr. George H. Wiley, the superintendent, asks that the public be informed that he is in need of clothes for men and boys. He would not make this appeal in cold weather, as there were so many organizations doing so; but that in his work there is need in warm weather, as well as in winter. He will be grateful if any who will give clothing for men or boys will 'phone No. 5650 J. or drop him a postal card. He will send for the clothes.

WILL BE BURIED TO-DAY.

Funeral of Mr. Turpin to Be Held at Bethel Church.

Ane body of Mr. Philip B. Turpin, of Chesterfield, who was killed in a rail-road wreck in Washington Sunday night, will pass through Richmond this morning on route for Bethel Baptist Church, where the funeral will take place.

Mr. Turpin was an engineer on the

Buffalo special, and was a worthy and popular young man. He was twenty-eight years old and leaves a wife. It will be recalled that the family of Mr. Turpin was stricken with typhold fever two or three years ago, when his oldest brother and two slsters died within a few weeks. His only sister is Mrs. Jeffries.

AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Final Arrangements Made for Opening of the Season.

Opening of the Season.

The final arrangements for the opening of the season of the Richmond Anutteur Base-Ball League were made at a meeting held last night in The Times-Dispatch offices. Seven of the eight clubs constituting the league were represented, and a schedule of games, commencing on May 5th and lasting up to September 224, was adopted.

The scene of the games will be in four The scene of the games will be in four distinct portions of the city, and the schedule arranges for each club to be engaged once a week, this allowing each retain to meet every other three times during the season, and promises to be a very last contest for the handsoine Times-

during the season, and promises to be a very lot contest for the handsoine Times-Dispatch cup.

On Sunday's sporting page will be published the official schedule, a picture of the coveted trophy, the photographs of the entire executive of the league, a list of the names representing the following teams who constitute the league:

The American Can Company, the American Locomotive Works, the E. B. Taylor Company, the Chesapeake and Ohio offices, the

the Chesapeake and Ohio offices, the Cedar Works (Snowballs). The Times-Dispatch, and the Stephen Farney Shoo ompany; also the position of the grounds

Three New Charters.

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The State Corporation Commission has granted the following charters:
Casper Company (Inc.), Roanoke, John L. Casper, president; J. W. Waynicz, secretary-treasurer; both of Roanoke, Va. Capital, \$100,000. Objects; To maintain and operate distilleries, factories for the manufacture of kegs, etc.
Tidewater Land Corporation, Norfolk, M. D. White, president; W. M. Hannah, secretary and treasurer; both of Norfolk, Capital, \$10,000. Objects; To deal in reat estate.

estate.

The Virginia Slate Company (Inc.), Arvonia. W. P. Venable, president; Walker Scott, secretary and treasurer; both of Farmville, Capital, \$15,000. Objects: To quarry and manufacture slate.

Real Estate Sale.

Messrs, J. B. Blam & Co., real estate agents, announce an interesting auction sale for April 30th. On that day they will sell the two houses Nos. 290 and 2966 E. Marshall Street. These are six-room brick dwellings of modern construction, and offer an opportunity for profitable investment.

STREET SPRINKLING AT CITY'S EXPENSE

That is What the Retail Merchants' Association Calls Upon Council For.

Merchants' Association have addressed the following to the presiding officers of

Dear Sir The Board of Directors of

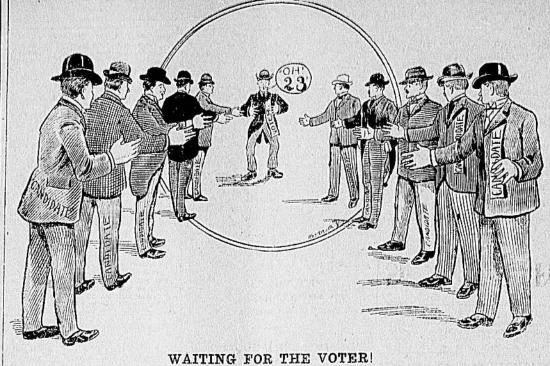
the Retail Merchants' Association of Richmond, an organization representing all lines of business and working for a greater Richmond, the upbuilding of the retail trade of the city and the correcrespectfully desires to call your attention to the great and pressing need of some action by the city to have the streets thoroughly and properly sprinkled, especially in the crowded shopping districts. During the warm season now approaching, when the doors and windows of our stores are necessarily compelled to be opened, our stores of merchandise are greatly damaged from clouds of dust and dirt blowing in from the streets.

This is a question which affects our citizens generally, as well as the merchants, for shoppers and other pedestrians are greatly inconvenienced and tion to the great and pressing need of

citizens generally, as well as the merciannis, for shoppers and other pedestrians are greatly inconvenienced and irritated by the dust blown on them from unsprinkled streets. We believe it is a duty the city owes its clitzens to properly sprinkle the streets, and that the city should own and operate its own sprinkling wagons, just as it does in the Street Cleaning Department. It is the duty of the city to clean the streets, and therefore equally its duty to keep the streets well sprinkled during the warm months. Citizens and lax-payers should not be compelled to patronize a private street sprinkling concern and pay it to perform a service which the city justly owes its citizens.

To this end we respectfully request that you will do all in your power to immediately secure the passage of an ordinance providing that the streets shall be sprinkled by the city from March lat to November 1st, and that an appropriation be made to put it into effect at once.

Trusting that you will comply with our request, we re-



CONTRIBUTIONS

Treasurer Hill Records Amount from Many Sources Yesterday, Reaching Above \$3,000.

FROM BEYOND CITY LIMITS

Friends in the Stricken City That Have Been Heard From.

The contributions to the San Francisco relief fund are still pouring in, and Treasurer W. M. Hill, of the Chizens' Relief Committee, has about all he can at tend to in sorting out and recording the multitude of checks and greenbacks that are left with him daily. Yesterday the total amount of the fund made a threethousand-dollar leap, making the amoun at present \$8.834.38, over the \$5,808.14 of the day before.

C. M. Knox..... Seventh Street Christian Church...

Maryus E. Conrad.
M. S. Block, Son & Co...
Cash
St. John's German Evangelical
Church
Scott and Stringfellow.
Grace Street Baptist Church.
St. John's Episcopal Church.
Cash E. B. Addison..... Fifth Baptist Church..... Piftil Baptist Church.
P. D. Stokes.
Cash.
Joseph R. Anderson.
Robert E. Waller.
Joseph Bryan.
A. H. Green.
Harrisonburg Baptist Church.
Town of Hampton.
Baptist Church, Fredericksburg.
William Campbell.
Presbyterian Church, Waynosboro,
Mrs. Edwin L. Hobson.
Harry Huber.

From Out of Town. The following contributions were re-ceived by Mr. Joseph Bryan and turned over to Mr. W. M. Hill, treasurer: over to Mr. W. M. Hill, treasurer:
St. Anne's Memorial Chapel, Nokesville, Va. 5.21
Harrisonburg Baptist Church. 18.54
Harrisonburg Baptist Church. 20.9
Town of Hampton 20.9
Tendericksburg Baptist Church. 116.32
Ephesus Baptist Church, Dunnesville, Va. 116.32
Lineasus Baptist Church, Waynesboro, Va. 114.34

| Sources and | Sources |

circuits which have their headquarters here.

Jako Wells, Charles I, McKee, Thomas G. Leath and all the magnates of the circuits mentioned, have decided to set aside the receipts of one performance in all the theatres for the relief fund, the first to take place at the Bijou Theatre tomorrow afternoon. All the theatres of other towns in the circuit are going to have similar performances, the gross receipts to go to the fund.

It is also stated that receipts from Hale's tour of the world, and from Wonderland for one day will be added to the fund, which of itself alone, will increase the sun materially. It is a bighearted move on the part of the managers, and the Klennond public should see to it that the matinee performance at the Bijou to-morrow be seen by a packed house.

Friends Heard From.

Blair Norment, who has his headquarters Blair Norment, who has his headquarters in San Francisco, will be glad to learn that he escaped injury in the recent calamity, which overtook that city. Mr. Norment spent Easter Sunday in San Francisco, leaving Monday for San Jose, where he remained a day, when he went to Frosno, a small town about two hundred miles from the weeked city. The shock, which totally destroyed the city ho had just left, and which wrecked his baggage in San Francisco, was distinctly felt at Frosno, where there was great confusion and terror, but no loss of life.

of life,

Mr. Norment, being unable to reach his triends here by direct wire, telegraped his safety to firm, Church, Wright and Company, of New York, who at once notified his Richmond relatives. Wednesday, a few hours after the disaster, he wrote a long letter, describing his experiences, which was received Monday.

Mr. Norment is a native of Richmond and has many relatives here, among them his sister, Mrs. Florence Norment Gluson, and his daughter, Miss Corinne Norment, of Ne, 217 South Third Street.

COCAINE DEALERS.

Justice Crutchfield Catches Up With Three of Them.

Three dope fiends, one a poor excise of a white man, and the other two degenerate negroes, were convicted of selfing cocaline, and yesterday morning in Police Court, Justice Crutchfield ordered them to pay a fine of \$100 each and to furnish security in the sum of \$300 for their good behavior for twelve months.

L. F. Edwards was the white man who sold the most of the drug. He livet at No. 220 Mayo Street, and dispensed the Alfred Perkins and David Juckson, two negroes, who were convicted along with the white man.

Officers Nels and Wiley worked up the

case against the men. Officer Wiley over case against the men. Omeer whee over-heard a conversation between two neuroes about the purchase of some cocoaine and saw Perkins when he entered a house to get the drug. The officer followed and took from the negro several dozen packages of cocaine. Later he arrested Jackson, a crippled negro, whose nose was almost eaten off by the drug, which had been snuffed by him, and both negroes confessed that they had been in

the habit of buying the poison from the white man.

Edwards, the white man, so the negroes said, kept the drug under the bolster in the bed in his room, and sold it to them in small or large quantities. They in turn retailed it to negroes at a profit. Edwards came here from Baltinore and lives in a house that is populated with both white and negro women. Ite is a man who stands more than six feet tall, weighs about one hundred and feet tall, weighs about one hindred and eighty pounds, and would be called good-looking were it not for the unmistakable traces of drug poisoning about his face. The police have been working for months to break up the sale of dope to degenerate whites and blacks, and the conviction of the white man yesterday morning will go a long ways in ridding the city of this cvil.

Caught Out by Smallpox.

Mr. N. B. Hamilton has the small-pox. He has been ill at his home, No. 8 South Plum Street, for the past week, 'The south Pum street, for the past week. The true nature of his disease was not discovered until Monday night, and he was removed to the city smallbox hospital. The Board of Health notflied Mr. Hamilton's physician, and avery possible precaution has been taken against the spread of the disease.

Mr. Hamilton is an old base-ball maxife pitched some years ago on the Boston.

MAN FROM CAROLINE DROWNED IN DOCK

Luther Mitchell Became Walked Into Chilly Waters and Lost His Life.

Mr. Lather Mitchell, sixty years old and only a few days here from Caroline county, fell into the waters of the dock about 3 o'clock yesterday morning and was drowned. The old man had been was drowned. The old man had been drinking heavily during the evening and wandering down to the docks, jet the fate that many another in his condition has met, at or about that place.

Before the water was dragged at neon yesterday there were all sorts of rumors of murder or suicide. A plato shot had been

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Some of the Greatest Artists of the Country Have Been Engaged.

Boston Symphonic Orchestra, Ten Artists, the Wednesday Club and Children's Chorus.

The thirteenth annual music festival of the Wednesday Club, which takes place at the Academy of Music, beginning on two matinees, promised to even eclips very successful events of the club

spared no expense in the endeavor to furnish a rare musical treat and with this idea in view, have engaged ten solo artists as well as the Boston Festival and the children's chorus.

The following very distinguished ar tists will sing during the festival;

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Miss Anita Rio, soprana; Miss Louise
Ormsby, soprana; Miss Louise
Ormsby, soprana; Miss Louise
Contrallo; Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child,
contrallo; Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child,
contralto; Mr. Edward Johnson, tenor;
Mr. Albert Quesnel, tenor; Sig. Emilio
de Gorgorzo, bartione; Mr. Gwilym Miles,
bartione; Mr. L. B. Merrill, basso, and
Mr. Waldenar Lutschy, plano virtuoso,
will play on Wednesday afternoon,
The programme, which is the most attractive, that has yet been offered by the
club, has been selected with great care
and must appeal to all lovers of music.
It is as follows:
Monday night, April 30th—Wednesday
Club, artists and orchestra in the "Todenption," by Gounod.
Tuesday afternoon, May 1st—The children's chorus, assisted by artists and orchestra.
Thesday after May 1sf—Wednesday

chestra.

Tuesday night, May 1st—Wednesday
Club, artists and orchestra in the Cantata
"May Oppen," by Sir William Storndale
Bennett, and "Stabat Mater," by Ros-

WILL BE FINE PERFORMANCE

in the past.
The officers of the Wednesday Club have

Bennett, and "Stabat Mater," by Rossini.
Wednesday afternoon, May 2nd—Symphony concert, to include a concerto for plane and orchestra.
Wednesday night, May 2nd—Artists' concert, soles by the artists, accompanied by the orchestra.
Realizing that there has been a long felt need for increasing the number of concerts from three to five, the Board of Governors have decided unanimously to enlarge the scope of the festival by the addition of two concerts, to be known as "Symphony Concert" and "Artists" Night." There will be, therefore, five grand concerts (three nights and two afternoons) during the three days of the festival.
Amouncement has been made by the associated railroads of Virginia and North Carolina that special rates will apply from April 29th to May 3d, on all railroads entering Richmond, on account of the May festifal of the Wednesday Club.

imencing Friday, April 27th, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. A number of boxes have been taken by prominent society people, and the event will be the most notable in the social life of Richmond.

SQUIRE ANGLE PRESIDES. And Offenders Feel the Arm of

"I have been wearing W. L. Doug-las \$3.30 shoes for the past 15 years

r more, and have found them on-

the Law. V. S. Holt was up before Magistrate Myer Angle, of Henrico county, yesterday morning on a warrant charging him with cursing and abusing J. McGuffey.

The 'soulre found the evidence good and soaked it to the defendant to the tunof \$2.59 and costs. Both men are employes of the Locom

Both men are employes of the Locomotive Works, where the volume of violent language is said to have poured forth. The cause of the trouble was a fat dutchman, who presented himself at the works the other day for employment. He got the job, but when he started in his fellow laborers saw a chance of great fun and began to jibe at him about his feet. The joke went so far as even the taking of their measurement by one of the jokers, and the Dutchman stood it good-naturedly enough.

But about this time Holt butted and began to raise a rough house, it was stated. He trod on McGuffey's toes and simultaneously swore. McGuffey to this ire roused and took out the warrant.

Lee Taylor, a bad negro, tried to grab a fellow offender from the hands of Officer John W. Camp and the latter found the use of his gun necessary, Taylor was put under security for six nonths.

License to Wed.

Marriago licenses were issued/at the Henrico county Courthouse yesterday to John D. Smith and Mary Virginta Thompson, and to Kilby S. Turner and Mary Edna Gresham.

LADY ENTERS SUIT FOR LARGE AMOUNT

Miss Hines Sues Mr. Henry Warden, of Fredericksburg, for \$15,000.

In the United States Circuit Court yeserday, Miss Nellie R. Hinds, of Philadelphia, entered suit against Mr. Henry Warden, of Fredericksburg, for \$15,000. Miss I linds is a stenographer and type-

writer, and it is said had a good paying husiness in Philadelphia, where she was formerly engaged. The allegation says that Miss Hinds was working in Philadelphia and was induced to leave her from April 29th to May 3d, on all railroads entering Richmond, on account of
the May festifial of the Wednesday Club.
The rate for the round trip will be one
fare plus twenty-five cents, and will apply from all sections on the following
roads: Norfolk and Western, Southerin,
Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac
Railroad, Chesapeake and Ohio, Seaboard
Air Line and Atlantic Coast Line.
The box office will be opened at the
office of the Wednesday Club, 1012 East
Main Street, for subscribing members to
receive their coupon tickets for reserved
seats on Wednesday, 26th, from 9 A. M.
to 6 P. M. And for subscribers for single tickets for the course and for single
concerts at the same place on Thursday, April 29th, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Reserved seats will be pay on sale to
the public generally at the box office of
the Academy of Music every day, combusiness there and become the sten-

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\$3.50 ALL LEATHERS, ALL STYLES, ONE PRICE \$3.50

large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the care with which

If I could take you into my three

TALKS TO-NIGHT

Brilliant War Correspondent Will Tell of the Russian-Japanese War.

THE PLAINSMAN TO-MORROW

Wild West Show, at the Bijou-Tribe of Indians and Sensations Galore.

Francisco Chronicle, "is a newspaper man of international reputation. He enjoys the unique distinction of having been the only man who succeeded in interviewing General Stoessel during the slege of Port Arthur. To do so he had to run the Japanese blockade and enter Port Arthur under fire. Afterwards he had to spend a month or nore in communicado in the Japanese anvai prison at Sasebo, but his story was 9 th an exclusive news-heat that it stood the strain. When it reached his newspaper, the Chicago News, they cabled him "Bravo, Emerson." The Nichi-Nichi at Toklo, the foremost independent newspaper of Japan, said of him, while he hay a prisoner at Sasebo: "The most brilliant feat accomplished by any foreign or Japanese correspondent during this war is the thrilling entry into Port Arthur made by Edwin Emerson, the famous American war correspondent."

Mr. Emerson will lecture on "Both Sides of the War," at the Academy tonight.

The Plainsman. the Japanese blockade and onter Port

The Plainsman.

The Plainsman.

Intellectual, high-prossure, rapid-fire action, with a rommute love interest running all through its four acts, are said to be the chief elements that will make Time.as Broadhurst's new drama, "The Plainsman," one of the greatest American plays that has appeared in years. High literary and artistle standards have been observed in the construction of the play. As its name would suggest, the scene of "The Plainsman" is laid in the tre west-in Artzona-where types and characters are strongly contrasted, and where romance and the strenuous life are peculiarly blended, Messrs, Braden and Peters have staged the drama in elaborate and appropriate style, and have employed a cast of players headed by enaborate and appropriate style, and are employed a cast of players headed by Orrn Johnson, the star, who are the very best that could be obtained. "The Plainsman" will be seen here at the Academy on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with mattinee on Saturday.

King of the Wild West. With a tribe of real limins, western broncho ponies and a hero who has spent his boyhood days on the plains, Charles E. Blaney has certainly gone deep into realism for his new production, "Young Buffalo, King of the Wild West," which is being seen for the first time in this city this week and is one of the melo-dramatic events of the season.

Norfolk Baby Contest. Miss Hinds claims that she entered his employ in April, 1904, and continued to work for him until July, 1906, when she was dismissed.

The declaration in the case has been filed by Scott and Buchanan, representing Miss Hinds, and the case is to be heard at rules May 1st in this city.

NORFOLK. VA., April 24.—BerRley mothers have been requested the loan of their bables. A haby show on May 3 will be one of the features of a floral bazaar, Several handsome prizes will be awarded the winning bables. Those between the ages of four months and four years are elegible for the contest.

Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

Springfield, Mass., April 21, 1906.

Messrs. Wortham & Hatke, Richmond, Va.:

Dear Sirs, The heavy losses to fire insurance companies occasioned by the ter-March 1st to Kovember 1st, and that the mappending the made to past it in the effort all to Kovember 1st, and that the mappending the made to past it in the effort all to Kovember 1st, and that the effort all the the made to past the effort all the the ward to past the effort all the the work of the work, and from the effort all the Kovember 1st, and that the effort all the the work of the work, and from the effort all the Kovember 1st, and that the the effort all the Kovember 1st, and that the the effort all the the effort all the the work of the work, and from the effort all the the work of the follow will be added to the effort all the the end to past the edge to make the search all the the end the splash, and later developments the sum material? It is also stated that receipts from the many to the effort all the the war the state that the the sum material? It is also stated that receipts from the effort all the the war the state the war the state the end the state the end the splash, and later developments the eligible of a body falling in the condition of the insurance com the material? It is also stated that receipts from the many to the the sum all the sum all the the sum rible calamity at San Francisco will naturally cause anxiety among our agents regarding the condition of the insurance companies represented by them. While we have received no advices from Manager Dornin, of our Pacific Department, we have made careful computations from very complete data at this office, and take pleasure in announcing that our reserve of over \$3,000,000 and our large capital of \$2,000,000 will be intact, and there will also remain a very substantial surplus beyond these

We congratulate you as well as ourselves on being connected with such a splendid company as the old Springfield Fire and Marine.

Yours very truly,
A. W. DAMON, President.

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